

ly admitting the now unemployed, or so-called undesirables, on the list.

Had we plenty of work and decent pay what would we workers need to care whether it was called a job, a profession, or what?—It's the work and the pay.

They are saturating our heads with a solution of lye water and making the majority believe it is the most best hairgrower.

It's funny how a handful of people, comparatively speaking, can fool and rule the majority, but it's done.

P. T. Barnum was right when he said that the American people loved to be humbugged and he ought to know, he humbugged them right.

We need earnest and trustworthy shepherds to show up the way. Us poor scattered sheep.—Frank Smith.

**WORSE THAN A MENACE.**—The article of Fred W. Higgins, which appeared in The Day Book of March 6, calling attention to the new alliance between Sullivan and Hearst, ought to line up every wage-earner in this city against that unspeakable combination.

The hardest blows dealt labor in a generation have been delivered by Hearst, who is at last lined up with his natural ally, Roger Sullivan.

Ever since Carter H. Harrison was elected mayor of Chicago four years ago the heaviest load he had to carry was Hearst. All the big newspapers joined in attacking what they were pleased to term the "Hearst-Harrison outfit."

The name of Hearst is repulsive to the self-respecting people of Chicago, and every time his name was lined with Harrison's the mayor lost friends, until the burden became so heavy the people refused to carry it any longer, and Harrison's conceded great strength of character was unable to stem the tide.

Hearst influence is deadly poison and it finally killed Harrison, as it killed Dunne. But Dunne "came back" when he got away from

Hearst, and maybe Harrison will come back when Hearst will have killed Sullivan, a thing that is bound to happen.

It matters not to me in the slightest degree whether Sweltzer or Thompson is elected mayor, so far at least as any direct benefit is concerned. I never in my life held a political job and I never expect to hold one; but as one who likes to see public business conducted in a way that would produce the greatest good for the greatest number of people, I would hate to see the affairs of Chicago ruthlessly turned over to Roger Sullivan and Hearst, because I think I know what would happen from the hour Bob Sweitzer took his seat as mayor.

To me, therefore, it is a matter of choosing between two evils, and, so far as I am concerned, I shall vote for Thompson because I consider him the least harmful of the two.

I would like to vote for Seymour Stedman, the Socialist, but if I did that I fear I would be helping that much to place the Hearst-Sullivan outfit in control of public affairs; and that is something every wage-earner should guard against.

Sullivan is a menace. Hearst is worse than a menace.—Frank A. Armstrong.

NO "BROADWAY" DOES NOT  
MEAN THE  
"STRAIGHT AND NARROW"  
PATH!

